BARL V. BURAN LEUIS ULBOW DEINEVA

MRS ROBERT S SAVAGE

WAVE LENGTHS SET

(Continued From First Page.)

which have become fixed in scrytt

be retained. But it is the hore and

expectation that the radio telephone

may ultimately keep the whole range

The committee considers that the

present developments of the art war

rants the separation of twenty differ

ent wave bands within this range, o

which seventeen he between zero an-

2,000 metres. In the assignment of

these wave bands the committee

recommends that priority first be

should be divided into priorities in the

following rotation: First, Govern-

ment broadcasting; second, educa-

tional and public broadcasting; third

private broadcasting, including enter

broadcasting.

ontrol.

tuinment, news, &c., and fourth, toll

Besides the 275-meter maximum for

mateurs, some opportunity in experi-

mental wave lengths would be as

signed to them in addition. The com-

mittee recommends that amateurs

shall police themselves as to division

of their wave bands between differen

The committee recommends in addi

tion to the establishment of wave

bands for different services in variou

priorities that it is also necessary to

transmitting stations, thus limiting

and enable a wider variety of wave

lengths to be assigned to different

The committee also also recommend

ferent transmitting stations for dif-

ferent services should be placed in

the radio telephone may be consid-

ered a public utility. The recom-

2. Fixed service radio teleph

3. Mobile service radio telephone

4-Government broadcasting; nor

5-Fixed station radio telephons

elegraphy, exclusive, 1.550 to 1.500

7-Government and public broad

S-Radio beacons, exclusive, 1.05

5 Aircraft radio telephony and

11-Government and public broad

asting, 700 miles inland, 750 to 700. 12-Mobile radio telephony, non-

12-Mobile radio telegraphy, ex-

14-Aircraft radio telephony and

15. Private and toll broadcasting

16. Restricte depecial amateur ardic

17. City and State public safety

18. Technical and training schools

19. Amateur, exclusive, 150 to 206

eters, shared with technical and

raining schools, 200 to 275 meters, 275

FOUND GUILTY.

MHAVAUKEE March 1s .- Thomas A

Delaney former Proposition Director

here, and Joseph H Say, Probleman

condensting, exclusive, 25- to 275.

hared with amateurs, 275 to 200.

20. Reserved below 150

elegraphy, exclusive, 525 to 530.

degraphy, non-exclusive, 316,

elegraphy, exclusive, 950 to 850.

10-Radio compass, exclusive,

n-exclusive, 3,300 to 2,850

non-exclusive, 2,650 to 2,500

ion-exclusive, 1.650 to 1.550

asting, 1,500 to 1,050.

clusive, 750 to 650

lusive, 650 to 525.

xclusive, 435 to 310.

the Government into thorough

.000 wave length metres.

The conference strongly recom-

mit the amount of power used

varieties of amateur work.

given to broadcasting service itself

from zero to \$,000 metres.

telegraph service within this

FOR U. S. CONTROL

20 RADIOPHONE

for

16 Spiney of the State? der which the Metropolitan Life has expressed its willingness to go on is a measure of vast importance; that its constructive character is so apparent it ought not to be a subject of controversy or discussion, and its passage ought not to be a matter of any doubt whatever. But if the oustructive of Abe opposition to this programme are no powerful they can not be with-stood. I feel we are really wasting the money of the State if the committee goes on. I do not know how the committee feels about this haven't consulted them, but person

ally that is the way I feel." Senator Lockwood had pleaded with Sepator Towner, Chairman of the Inance Committee, to report the per missive bill but Towner left for his home in Towners without making a report. Senator William Duggan, of New York, however, was on the trail. life is a member of the Insurance Committee and obtained from the Chairman a slip reporting the bill favorably but lacking any signature.

Mr. Towner refused to sign the report but told Mr. Duggan if he could get a majority of the committee to sign he could turn it in to the Senate Mr. Duggan scurried last night. around the Senate chamber and the corridors and got the required signatures and the report was handed up to the deak last night. Then Senator and advanced to third reading, which was done without objection

This is the measure behind which stands the Metropolitan Life Insur-Company with a proposition to invest \$100,000,000 in the construction of homes to rent at not more than \$9 a room and which engendered one the most bitter fights on the part of the insurance companies and realty interests that have been against the Lockwood bills and the Lockwood Committee.

While the lobby has used all the underground methods known legislation, as well as making York, the Lockwood Committee has istence as the result of The Evening World's crusade against profiteering It reads thus:

panies to finance the construction of cheap homes. And the other bills on the programme will also be rescarcely hold them up in the face of the overwhelming demand from New York, and if action is not quickly taken on them it is not unlikely that Gov. Miller himself will interfere

HEAVY SILVER EARRINGS ATTACHED TO THE HAT.

Strange, White People in Algeria Have Crase for Jewelry-Chains Carry Weight of Ornaments.

A strange white people, with a craze for lewelry that surpasses that of even the Orientals, has been discovered in of the Genoa programme. the depths of Algeria, deep in the These people are called "White Araba"

and are known as "Shawia Berbers" by neighboring tribes. European scientists believe they are descendants of an ancient white people who fled to these hills during the times of trouble long well as diplomatic notes. During a certain ceremony which

the young women and girls borrow from old relatives every bit of jewelry they can obtain, and appear literally weight-ed down with silver.

ed down with silver.

The native jeweiers cast silver as well as beat out bars and make some charming pieces. Their silver chains are the envy of the Arabs. Suspicious customers often bring their own silver to the jeweier and watch him make nicess they order. one of the most astonishing bits of

jewers they wear is a set of earrings of silver so heavy that they cannot be held by the ears alone. Silver chains are afthorhed to them and fastened to the headgear to help carry the weight.
Another favorite bit of jewelry is a
silver case in which is carried a writen charm to keep away sickness and

MISSING, HIS COAT FOUND.

Carment Left on Ferry Boat Bore Owner's Name.

Harbor and Jersey City police are investigating the finding yesterday afternoon of a brown overcoat with the label W. B. Ralph, 255 Hutton Street. City." on the Brie ferry boat Inquiries at that address de-ther Raiph, wearing such a oat, had left there at 5 o'clock and in the wife said he was a salesman and ernments must follow if they want to

his wife and no reason for succue. I to the war, and Miss Mabel, a teacher. Mrs. Ralph described usband as fifty years old, with againshair tinged with gray, weighing pounds, 5 feet 8 or 8 inches tail, wearing a gray suit and brown

ROYAL COUPLE OFF TO ITALY

Spend Night in British Embassy in Paris on Arrival From London.

MARIS, March 10 (Associated Press .-Prin ess Mary and Viscount Lascelles by that time the treaties signed at the arrived in Paris at 6.40 o'clock last eve- Washington Arms Conference will ning. They are at the British Embassy have been rejected or ratified as the over night and will leave to-day for Italy, where they will honeymoon at

まます はいままない かんだっ

FOR COLDS, GRIF OR INFLUENZA, d as a Preventive, take Laustive SHOMO ININE Tablets. The gentine bears the parture of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you & SHOMO.) Sho.—Asys.

VEILED WARNING TO STINNES GROUP

merica Meant No Threat to England or France in Her Declination.

SHARP EYE ON PARLEY

Economic Policies to Be Adopted There of Paramount Importance Here.

By David Lawrence Special Correspondent of The Eve ning World.)

WASHINGTON, March 10 (Copyparticularly those headed by Hugo and thereon and rode away into the Lockwood asked that it be received Stinnes in Germany, which seek the darkness, leaving no hint of the exploitation of Russia.

This interpretation of the Hughe ote came from official quarters today following the spread of rumors day to decide on what is to be done to the effect that America in the note about the elopement of the young declining Italy's invitation to the economic conference at Genoa had The bride is in the chorus of "Sally, warned France and Great Britain that exploitation of Russian resources by Young Savage's mother is at her wintheir respective nationals was not ter home in Fiorida. ikely to bring funds in lieu of Ger-

man reparation payments. The truth is the United-States did a fight in the open against the rent not aim its note at any particular payers and home seekers of New nation but expressed itself on the whole economic situation in Europe kept on fighting back, with the without regard to nationalities. There dogged persistence that has charac- is deep significance, however, in one terized it ever since it came into ex- sentence of the American note which probably will cause Europe to ponder.

"It is also the view of this Govern-Dir-to date the Lockwood Commit- ment-and it trusts that view is tee has secured a year's extension of shared by the Governments who have life, with an appropriation of \$49,000 called the conference—that while lost and I felt terribly sorry for herto carry on its work. None of its awaiting the establishment of the espowers have been taken away from sential basis of productivity in Rusit. All its proposed amendments to sia * * nothing should be done the Emergency Rent laws are on their looking to the obtaining of the eco-

way to final passage in the Senate, as nomic advantages in Russia which is the bill enabling the life insurance would impair the just opportunities of others, but that the resources of the "Most people think you're crazy Russian people should be free from such exploitation, and that fair and ported or fought out on the floor. The equal opportunity in their interest as Rules Committee in the Assembly will well as in the interest of all the well as in the interest of all the powers should be preserved. Even if the United States had de

eided to attend the Genoa Conference nothing more expressive of the Amer ican viewpoint on Russia would hav been spoken. America gives as her reason for staying away from Genoa the fact that political entanglements in Europe are involved, but there is the words: "To my dear husband, recognition in Executive quarters here nevertheless that certain economic developments affecting the United States are inescapable. Because America believes it is to the in-

terest of the Allied Governments to have the same view, the American back to school and go to college. The note deals publicly with one phase

States will be physically absent from the Genoa Conference, there is no out what they think about our future. intention of keeping quiet if the oc- What I think would be a good arcasion should demand plain speak- rangement would be for my wife to the other Governments and their peo-

will be closely watched. The economic policies adopted there are admitted here to be of paramount importance to America. The phrase 'tact(u) pressure' which was coined in State Department circles to express the trend of American policy toward Europe has some analogy to the "moral suasion" of the last Administration, but it is being employed as a result of an entirely different set of

circumstances. The Congress of the United States has issued a warning against entanglement in European affairs, and while the Executive branch of the Governpent is sympathetic with that theory t envertheless feels too circumscribed and tied down by Congressional limiations and would go much further toward co-operation with Europe if dared. That's because the economic chases of the European situation are so close to America's opportunities to get payments of interest and principal in ten billions of war debt, to say nothing of the desire for European trade to stimulate American agricul-

tural and manufacturing industries. The United States Government feels that on economic questions, and problems which the Allied Gov-

America will for the present confine herself to emphasis on those fundamentals, but expects Europe recognize them first and put them in-The Genoa note may o operation. mean "hands off" so far as participation in the actual conversations, but officials say it has been entirely min- Savage, who died ten years ago construed if it has been accepted as

with, Europe. When the fundamentals of Europe's conomic trouble are straightened out America will gladly help. case may be and American spokesmen will be more certain of what they can say and do.

BETTER TREAT THAT COLD

Student and Chorus Bride In Flight as His Brothers Plan Action on Elopement

Savage Whisks Ziegfeld Girl Away, Leaving No Hint of Destination.

LOVE AT SECOND SIGHT

Yale Athlete and Poet Tells Romance-His Family in Conference To-Day.

Immediately after Mrs. Rober Savage, the seventeen-year-old bride of the youngest of eight children in the millionaire steel industry family. reached the Biltmore Hotel, following the fall of the curtain early this morning of "The Midnight Frolic." of which she is a chorus membe ight, 1922) .-- America meant no under the name of Geneva Mitchell threat to England and France in her the couple checked out. Young Mr note about the Genoa Conference-but Savage-he will be twenty-one years warning words are found therein old on March 23-called a taxi, deney must be applied to the groups, posited his bride and trunks therein destination behind

Four of Robert Savage's brothers will meet in conference in this city toman to Milford, Conn., last Sunday as well as in "The Midnight Frolic.

News of the elopement reached the newspapers last night. Savage, who formerly was a Yale freshman and is addicted to athletics and poetry, was found at the Biltmore and freely discussed his romance.

"It was a case of love at second sight," he said. "It began last fall when the 'Frolic' opened. It was in the pogo stick race. Geneva wore a 'Y' sweater, and that night she won went again the next night, and she range, such as S O S signals, shall dipped or something. Anyway, she you understand. That started me. I was with some friends who knew her, and so I met her. You can tell the world that I'm crazy about her.

"You know how it is," the and athlete explained apologetically. you marry a 'Follies' girl. Mother isn't well, and the only thing bothering me is how she'll take it. I've been in touch with my brothers and they say they'll stick by. We were brought up so strictly - well, I'm sending mother this picture, and I think it'll be all right when she

He picked up from the dresser an almost Quaker-like, demure photograph of Miss Mitchell. Across the top in a childishly round script were

"She made me promise," "that I wouldn't let the confessed. family interfere with her career She's to keep right on. I don't like it, but she wants to. I want to go family's having a conclave now. I'll do whatever they decide.

"As I'm the youngest, and For while it is true that the United brothers have always taken the place of a father to me. I'm waiting to find The United States can talk to stay on the stage for two years, while localities. go back to Milford for two years ples through public statements as and finish my course there. That is that the time of day occupied by difprobably the way we'll arrange it The Genoa Conference developments Anyhow, I'm glad I'm married, and Thi tell all the boys at school it's the

est and only thing." A Bridgeport publisher is bringing out this month a book of the youthful pridegroom's verse, "The First Road's He dropped out of Yale Turning. in February because of entrance conditions the tstill clung and made him ineligible for athletics. Since then he has been attending the Milford

School. The couple motored to Milford Sunday afternoon and were married by the Rev. Leslie Briggs. Miss Lillian Acres of the "Sally" company and Wallace Works were witnesses. They kept it a secret until yesterday, even Miss Mitchell, in a gingham gown, preparing for her appearance exclusive, 2,050 to 1,850. last night, putting a warning finger to her lips when asked out loud about the marriage. Learning that the secret from her husband, she jumped into the air, exclaimed, "Oh, heavens!" and galloped hastily to her dreasing room, shaking her bobbed

Savage, handsome, busky and exceeding direct in manner, was cap-tain and fullback of the freshman ineligibles at Yale last fail. Incidentally, the numerals 17 were noticeable there are certain fundamental laws on the collar bands of several newly purchased shirts in his room. At Exeter he played first base, then short estore Russia and the remainder or stop at Milford, which is a tutoring school. He remarked that he was the fourth and last of a quartet of ball

players, members of the Phi Lamba Epsilon Fraternity, and roommates, to be married since last April. The others were Howard Lucas, Albert Powell and Walter Scott The bridegroom's father, John A.

founded the Savage Steel Company solstion from, instead of co-operation of Duluth, Minn., now headed by John A. jr. Edward another brother. former fullback on Ted Coy's famous Yale team, is in the firm of Guggen helm Bros., No. 120 Broadway. William D. Savage of Duluth, former Yale quarterback, and Joseph F. Savage of Cincinnati, Vice President of the Steel company, are also brothers Mrs. Savage, the mother, is at he winter home in La Jolia, Cal., with her two daughters, Helen and Allce A third daughter, Mary, was married year ago in Paris and lives there The family, until a few years ago, conspirary in violate the Volatead act. lived at No. 450 Riverside Drive.



Commissioner Says Conditions Are Causing Selfishness, Rudeness and Roughness.

the subways of this city are stimers of the Transportation Club at heir monthly luncheon in the Hotel being replaced by "every bunself' and the devil take women," he said. "The ally transit experiences of our peoe are promoting indecencies due to he manner in which men and girls re jammed together in the cars. 'Language cannot describe aderately the indignation and humilianexperienced by the average izen without resorting to the lingo the mule-skinner-a very convinc

ings moving." Commissioner O'Ryan said what the cople are interested in is relief; that iny do not need to be impressed bout the existing conditions by pub c speakers whether they be Transit ommissioners or city officials. clared that any proposed relief aust have back of it strong public entiment, and that is why it is nec-asary for members of the Transit commission to explain the proposed sethods of relief to the suffering

tongue. I might add-to keep

'It may as well be known now a any other time that the transit dan for unification of the traction ystems of this city is not likely to o through unless the victims of the present conditions rally to its suport. This is true because the plan, t is stated, is opposed in some of its sts and the politicians. Getting right down to brass tacks, the great short oming of the plan is that there i nothing in it for anybody except the suffering public and the suffering public is not organized-not yet at east.

The General characterized the acivities of former transit commission: is "palliatives in the form of regulaory orders, like poultices placed on irritating boils, and only temporarily reducing the irritation. natic condition which produced the irritation was ignored and the underlying evil was ignored. What is the anderlying evil? It is that the interests of the public and the interests of traction companies are adverse and always will be while the comcanies operate for gain. "Until this fundamental evil of th

existing incentive to make gain at the expense of the public is eliminated rom the traction situation there can never be any real solution of the

IN NEW YORK TO-DAY.

Washington Heights Day Nursery necting, Pennsylvanta. Pi Chi Sorority, Delta Chapter, dance

Seattle Club of New York City. each of them to some special zone in | ner, Pennsylvania. Century Theatre Club, meeting, Com-nodore, 1.30 P. M. commodore, 2 P. M.

New York Caledonian Club, entertain ent and dance, Commodore, 8 P. M. Business Builders, dinner, Astor. 6

Believue Hospital Medical College, dinner, Astor, 7 P. M. The White Way, dance and support mends the extension of authority of Astor. 10.30 P. M. Drama Comedy, social day, Astor, trol of transmitting stations and that

League for Political Education, meet ing, Town Hall, No. 113 West 43d Street, 11 A M.

mended wave allocations are as fol-Association to Advance Psychic Knowledge, meeting, Biltmore, 8 P. M. Amateur Radio Convention, Pennsyl-1. Transoceanic raido telephone ex eriments, non-exclusive, 6,000 to onia, 2 P. M. Overseas Club, dance, McAlpin,

> Post Parliament, meeting, McAlpin Ridgeffeld Tennis Club, dance, Mc Silk Association, dinner, McAlpin, 8.50

Rainbow Club, dance, McAlpin, 8 P.M. Independent Artists, exhibition, Waldorf-Astoria. League for Industrial Rights, com-

tee meeting, Waldorf Astoria, 10 A. M.; general meeting, 2 P. M. Columbia School of Business, promnade, Plaza. Brooklyn Motor Vehicle Dealers, As sociation, show, 23d Regiment Armory Bedford and Atlantic Avenues, Brooklyr

SWISS "MOURNING URN." Black Jar on Table in Front o House for Visiting Cards.

(From London Answers.) At the death of a person in Switzer and the family inserts a formal, black edge announcement in the papers fo sympathy and stating that the "mourn will be exhibited during cer

in hours on a special day.

In front of the house where the person ded there is placed a little black table covered with a black cloth, on which stands a black far. Into the tredriends of the family drop little black. margined visiting cards, sometimes with a few words of sympathy on them. The urn is put on the table on the day of men ever go to the churchyard

TWO FORMER PROBIBITION MEN WILL DEPORT CRIMINAL ALIENS District Atterney Euston in British ing prison terms.

TRAVELLING ALONE O. K. STEEL PLANS TO CARE FOR GIRLS ON LINER AMERICA



MRS MAUD DE WHITING

Mrs. Maun: De Whiting Was for 21 Years Connected With the

een connected with the New York years, now has a new job, that of mistress-at-arms on the steamship America. Her special duty will be to see that young girls travelling alone are properly looked after

She has had plenty of experience of the sort that would naturally fit her for the position, which might be

ACTION EXPECTED ON ALLEGED U. G.

(Continued From First Page.)

re Samuel T. Bodine, president o he United Gas Improvement Com any, and Randal Morgan, vice presi Welsbach Company; Arthur E. Shaw of the Welsbach Street ighting Company of America; E. S. Newhold, president of the Cities Illuminating Company, E. T. Stotesbury of Drexel & Co., Philadelphia, and J. P. Morgan & Co., New York, and the U. G. I.: Effingham B. Morris Philadelphia and director of the I

resident of the Girard Trust Co. of William Finley Brown, an Assistant District Attorney of Phila lelphia: Charles Patterson of the Pat erson Street Lighting Company of St 'aul and Minneapolis, and George Al anders of Landers, /Frary and Clark ixture manufacturers.

Representative Oscar Keller of Minnesota, whose attention has been directed to the conditions affecting treet lighting contracts by the pligh would-be contractors and the Northwest, has been in stant association with the Attorney General's office. Many persons have seen found to assert that independent bidders on street lighting contracts vere confronted with bids by dummy corporations not made in good faith which were transferred to the big companies; that gas companies conrolled by the U. G. I. raised their ates for gas or imposed impossible aditions when agencies not licensed wined by the Welsbach interests of a contract for street lamps and that a general course of conduct was used familiar to those who have folowed the course of the Lockwood ommittee investigation in New York

SCOPE OF THE UNITED GAS IM PROVEMENT COMPANY. The scope of the United Gas Im-

rovement Company, according to Poor's Manual, is "Investment in se curities of gas and electric street rail-way and other companies, the operavay and other companies, tion and management of gas and elecric companies and general engineer ing work of all kinds in connection with such companies. Its charter is perpetual." its outstanding capital is \$67,132,800

controls fifty-two minor corporaproximately \$182,098,000, and has inority interests in five others with utstanding capital of \$143,369,000. Among the cities in which thes baidiaries have headquarters are those as widely separated as Augustine, Fla.: Visksburg, Miss. Charleston, S. C.: Hammond and 'rawfordsville, Ind.: Sioux City, In-Sioux Falls, S. D.; Des Moines, In-Allentown, Pa.: Concord, N. H. fanesville, Wis ; Syracuse, N. Y., and verything in New Jersey that the Public Service Corporation can reach Many of the companies operate over wide territory, including many cities. The Welsbach Company has a huge factory at Gloucester, N. J., for the nanufacture of Welsbach lighting do

ices and has issued \$4.725,000 of its The Welsbach Street Lighting Company of America is a \$1,000.000 cor-poration "contracting with municipali-ties to supply and maintain gas and naphtha street lights under contract t is understood to have an exclusive ontract with the Welsbach company ontrolling many other devices than

Weishach mantle immiers, Fary & Chirk have \$7,000 capital and munufacture hard vace and eastery in Connect out and ndens it absorbed the Meriden Serbers Company to 1211 or well as Shiring Bod Company, and more recently acquired cerned in the indictments.

ON THEATRES AFTER

(Continued From First Page.)

clans were approved. That is the

ustom and routine of our department This is my defense." District Attorney Ruston called for Abraham Moscowitz and Samuel Ros othal, builders of the America Theatre, but they did not answer Their counsel, Joseph G. Baker, mile be questioned the authority of the Court to issue subpoenas for them nd also questione dthe validity of

"I am sure they would not waive nmunity if they were here," said Magistrate McAdoo, 'So we'll go Superintendent of Buildings Kleiner

amended the testimony he had given yesterday. He had said that no permit or the building had been issued by his department, and said he had not known the building was under con struction until it fell down. When the session wa sopened to

iny Kieinert asked and obtained per mission from District Attorney Ruson and Chief Magistrate McAdoo t nake a statement

"I have found," that certain plans were approved, These were the Sandbloom plans, which were general and which had to do only with brick work, masonry and carpentry. They did not include steel work. The Sandbloom Police Department for twenty-one plans were approved on July 2 and received the final approval of my de partment on Aug. 2. I referred yesterday to the Galdica plans, which were not approved until Nov. 2 other plans were approved by the Building Department.

District Attorney Ruston-The cor truction of the building then was ermitted by your department? Kleinert-Yes, sir.

Q .- That means for brick work and A .- Yes, sir. Q.—Including seats, aisles, &c.

Q.-No steel work was approved nose plans? A .- No. Q-Have you issued a permit fo steel work under the Gaydica

dans? A .- Not until Nov. 2.

James Nesbitt, for 17 years in pector of masonry and carpentry said he started his inspection work n this building on Aug. 12 and coninued until Sept. 16, when he wen n a vacation until Oct 5. e could not tell the size of the plates placed on the tops of the piers be ause this work was bricked in when he returned from his vacation. He said, however, that he was ordered by Divisional Supt. P. H. Smith to see that additional plates were placed on the piers, bringing the thickness ip to the required one inch.

hickness was made a little more than an inch. He admitted that he had ot seen any holes in the plates for the anchoring of the roof trusses ut considered that the trusses could e anchored in other ways. The rules call for anchoring, he said, but do not specify the masner of anchoring.

FIGHTS BILL RUSHING INSANE TO ASYLUMS

Opposes Giving Committing Power to Magistrates. William F. Kehoe, epresenting the entral Trades and Labor Council, for

arded to State Senator John Knight at Albany to-day. A telegram protesting against the bill introduced by him which would make it possible. is said, for any individual any one immediately committed to an institution if a Magnetrate upheld the ontention that such individual was entally incompetent. The telegram was as follows: "Central Trades and Labor Counc

of Greater New York at meeting las right unantmously opposed Scuate Bill To. This bill has victous features. Free you not to press it for passage. Statement that Chief Magistrat-Adoo indorsed bill not true. from him to that effect."

in interest in the manufacture of all

teel vacuum bottles. The Cities Illuminating Company

as offices at No. 26 Exchange Place n this city. The New York Corpora ion Directory lists it as furnishing in information except that the Presitent is E. S. Newbold and the Vic resident is A. E. Shaw. Jerseymen in Washington recalled hat when the Pressure Lighting

lompany sought and obtained a contract with the city of Newark the Public Service Corporation, a tractable "cousin" of the U. G. 1. at first re used to sell it gas. The independent went to the Public Utilities Commis doners at Trenton. The great an good and wise spokesman of the Pubic Service Corporation, Robert Mc. there was some misunderstanding and that the Public Service Corporation would be pleased to sell the Pressure people all the gas they needed in An officer of the Pressure Company,

probably Mr. Momand, asked what the price would be. "Ninety cents, sweetly said Mr. McCarter, the highest price on the schedule of the company for gas in small quantities. Mayor Gillen of Newark, an embattled foe of the Public Service Corporation, who was present, rose with a growl, remarking, "You mean is cents a 1,000 cubic feet, don't you' The lowest price for gas in quan McCarter acknowledged he must have meant 55 cents.

Clerks in the United States Distric Court said to-day that the record showed a special Grand Jury had reported to Judge Webb last Monda) Judge Webb ordered the papers sealed before going to his home in the outh. Judge Knox, who had charge of the Grand Jury, is ill and there was no one at the Federal Court Building to-day who had authority to say what persons or eximes were con-

Here, You Girls! Riegelmann Is Oh, So Lonesome

BUILDING BEGINS Bachelor Borough President Complains He Doesn't Get Any Encouragement

Girls, the line forms on the right! Look your sweetest, dress your rettlest and if you know anything bout camping, it goes!

> Edward Riegelmann, about fortyore or tess-and looking (yes, he is), very good natured, witty and trainy and very successful as a politician is suffering from what psychomalysts call a complex or suppressed, 🕦 fixed idea to the effect that no girl this here town wants him.

Riegelmann is a bachelor, and the \$10,000 a year Borough President of Brooklyn. He can dance like Vernon 'astle's partner and he is ambitious or he is soon going to do a little law practice on the side nights. Some ourt Judge. At least, that's the Brooklyn dope.

But the main thing is that be in bachelor as isolated as a polar star, and-lonesome? Never was any one

"I have had my sign out for a long ong time," said Riegelmann at to lay's meeting of the Board of Esunate, during a discussion of his eachelorhood, "but I don't seem to et any encouragement.' Riegelmann's declaration

villingness to get married but of his nability to get some nice girl to share is \$10,000 a year and, incidentally his love and sorrows, was delivere after Mayor Hylan had tauntingly renarked that "the only thing that dis urbs Riegelmann is marriage." Despite the Brooklyn Borough Pres

tent's plea, the married members of the Estimate Board are unanimously. of the opinion that Riegelmann is de iberately sidestepping the matrimonial

NEW IRELAND RISES THIS ST. PATRICK'S DAY, SAYS COLLINS

(Continued From First Page.)

ress) .- The situation in Limerick this morning was quiet, but still crit-ical. Business has suffered greatly since the advent of the hostile forces and the traders express themselves as most anxicus for peace.

Quartermaster Hurley was released Tenperary yesterday rom our days hunger strike. O'Shaughnessy, the liaison who was arrested on Monday, has started a hunger strike and his early iberation is expected.

LONDON. March 10 .- The third nd final reading of the Irish Free State bill in the House of Lords is expected shortly. The bill passed its irst and second stages yesterday rithout a vote being taken. Lord arson, the Ulster spokesman, op-

SUIT IN BANKRUPTCY FILED AGAINST BROKERS

Assets \$30,000

An involuntary petition in bankruptes s filed in the U. S. District Court tolay against the Russell Securities Corporation, investment brokers, of No. 3 Broadway. The petitioning creditors were Frank Sheahan, \$388; Harry Jackson, \$124, and Paul P. L. McLachlin, \$39.20.

PATHER GETS SIX CENTS FOR Samuel Ginsburg, No. 1693 Washing-

on Avenue, the Bronx, was given a verdict of 6 cents, and his son, Max, ourteen, a verdict for \$2,000, against or, Sidney Well, No. 586 East 125th Street, before Justice Gavegan in the fronx Supreme Court to-day. Young Ginsburg alleged injuries received when th automobile run him down.



FUNERAL DIRECTORS

When Death Occurs Call "Columbus 8200" FRANK E. CAMPBELL 'The Juneral Church"inc. Broadway at 66th St.

DIED. ONROY (nee LEE); ANNIE beloved we

f James Conroy. Funeral from her-late residence, Lyon Avenue, Westchester, Bronx, Satuce day at 9:30 A. M. Solemn High Requisi-Mass in the Church of the Holy Family at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Raymond. Cemetery Arrangements by Bible & Sot SHERIDAN-Suddenly March 9, 1922, at 1 nome, 26 Maple st., Great Neck, L. PHILIP H., Lieutenant Command C. S. H. F.

Funeral services at his home, or 11 at 11 A. M. Interment at Calvan Please omit flowers.